NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

Fully 5,000 people attended the races at Bat-tle Creek, Friday. The three minute race was won by Luin K. in three straight heats, Palma second. Beat time, 2.40. There were seven entries in the 2.19 race and all started. Bone-setter took three straight heats, Lew Scott second. Beat time 2.25%.

The total losses by the Holly fire amount to about \$19,000, on which there was an insur-suce of about \$2,230.

The county clerks are talking about holding a convention soon, for the purpose of agree-ing upon a uniform system of collecting fees. They claim that they cannot now collect more than 50 per cent. of what is due them.

Egbert Pattison of Alaiedon, one of the old pionsers of Ingham county, died May 25, aged 70. He erected the first house built by a white man in the township. He has been blind some 15 years.

The annual convention of the Diocese of Detroit met in Detroit on Wednesday evening Detroit met in Detroit on Wednesday evening and transacted the usual routine business. Friday was spent in balloting for a hishop to succeed McCoskry. The clergy cast 22 votes for the Rev. George 'Worthington', of Detroit, to 14 for all others, but the laity refused to confirm this choice by a vote of 13 to 67. After many other ballots and attempts at compromise the choice finally fell on the Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith Harris, of Chicago.

Friday night some parts of Kent and ad-

Friday night some parts of Kent and ad-Friday night the Thread Flouring Mills at Flint were destroyed by fire. Loss on building and contents about \$21,000.

The State band tournament at Port Huron closed Friday evening. The first prize, \$200, was awarded to the Knights Templar Band of

A young man named Geary was drowned by the capsizing of a small boat near Kalama-soo Sunday afternoon.

A fire in Hamilton & McGregor's mill at

First on Monday damaged property to the extent of nearly \$4,000. Miss Lillie Osgood, of Lawrence, Van Buren county, whose attempt at suicide by poison has already been chronicled, died shortly

Charles L. Auge, manager of P. Ruppe's

store at L'Anse, was run over by the cars at that place, having both legs cut off. He lived but three hours. Bishop Wertin, just chosen to the Roman Catholic see of the Upper Peninsula, at the same time had a narrow escape from a similar fate. The grove meeting of spiritualists and lib-eralists at Goguac Lake, which commenced Sunday forencon, was attended Monday by fully 5,000 people.

A boy named John Owens was drowned at Bridgeport, Saginaw county on the 6th. He had run away from school to go in swimming with some other boys.

The Monroe county board of supervisors who have been at loggerheads with the insur-nce companies relative to the amount to be allowed upon their burned court-house, have just settled for \$12.932 50. They propose to rebuild at a cost not to exceed \$14, '00.

The Flint riding park association have ar-anged for holding a meeting July 4 and 5. A lamp exploded at the Sherman House in Flint Tuesday night. Losses: C. B. Flanders, damage to building \$4,000; James Hurley, hotel stock, \$3,000 to \$5,000; both fully in-

Lightning struck Susella's hotel at Parisville Tuesday morning, entirely demolishing the chimney, and instantly killing Wm Susella.

J. W. Evans, of Kalamazoo, for polygamy pleaded guilty and was sentenced to lonis for two years. This is the chap that married four wives in less than four years, and says he will go to marrying again as soon as he gets out.

A number of bills passed by the Legislature, and left in the hands of the Governor at adjournment, have failed to get his approval. These include the bill amending the township drain law; the bill to prevent empiricism and quackery; the bill relative to sales of lands for taxes; one for the recompilation of the laws; surgical treatment for indigent children; the bill fixing the salaries of Judges of Probate upon the hasis of population; the bill declaring all public offices second if the officer should ing all public offices vacant if the officer should

Postoffice changes in Michigan during the week ending June 7. Discontinued—Bural Vale, Lapeer county. Postmasters appointed —Baraga, Baraga county, Henry Houghton; Walton, Grand Traverse county, Mrs. Lucinda Hastings; West's Mill, Saginaw county, Arnold J. West,

The exact amount of State taxes to be apportioned in 1879, under acts of the legislature, is \$1,153,096.21; the amount for 1880 is \$804,831.21; total for the two years \$1,957,927-

Gov. Croswell has appointed the following Muchigan delegates to attend the convention in New York on the 18th irst. to aid in organizing the World's Fair, proposed for 1880, in that city: J. D. Hayes, Detroit; W. O. Hughart, Grand Rapids; H. C. Potter, East Saginaw; R. E. Trowbridge, Birmingham.

J. Clark Barrows, of Stephens, Lapeer coun ty, died Wednesday morning from the effects of morphine, taken probably with intent to commit suicide. He was aged 62 years.

Wednesday morning fire broke out in the engine room of D. S. Wood's planting mill, on Clinton street, Jackson, and soon the planing mill and surrounding piles of lumber, the Smith middlings purifier manufactory, J. L. Needen's hox factory, D. Doig & Son's, builders and contractors, shops, several ears on the M. C. H. H. track, and the Jackson City flouring mills of Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co., the largest flouring mill in the State, were a mass of ruins, with several surrounding buildings more or less deamaged. The losses aggregate about \$212,000 on which there was an insurance of about \$80,000.

About 11,000 people attended the race satJackson on Thursday. Protein won the free-for-all in 2.33%, 2.26% and 2.31%, 1 the 2.30 race three heats were trotted. Big Soap got one. Brigadier two, and the fourth declared no heat, and the race postponed until Friday. Rarus's best time was 2.211.

Smith's extensive saw-mill at Duncan City, the largest anywhere in that region, was en-tirely destroyed by the fire Tuesday night. The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100, 000. Nearly 100 men are thrown out of em-

annual reunion of the old Fourth Michi gan Infantry takes place at Monroe on the 20th. A number of improvements are to be made at the State Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and

Blind at Plint during this summer, among which is the building of a grand portice over the front entrance, the erection of a large grain harn, additions to the shops, etc.

A distressing accident occurred in Rush, Shiawasee county, on the 7th, the dwelling of Kirkwood Beelby being destroyed by fire, and a babe of nine months perished in the flames.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The unveiling of two monuments erected to the memory of the Confederate dead took place Friday afternoon at Stonewall Cemetery, at Winchester, Va. The procession was large and marshalled by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston. who was repeatedly cheered along the line of march. The monument, creeted by the ladies, march. The monument, erected by the ladies, bears the following inscription: "In the memory of 398 Virginia soldiers, lying under this ground, who fell in defense of constitutional liberty and the sovereignty of their state, from 1861 to 1865." The graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens and marked by flags of the southern states. The Confederate flag was also displayed, but in the adjoining national cometery the national flag was flying. The speaker's stand was draped with the Confederate colors, white and red, with mourning stripes. The town was lively with soldiers and other visitors, and bands in various places played visitors, and bands in various places played "My Maryland" and "Dixie." Jeff. Davis was not present, private engagements preventing his attendance.

his attendance.

Information received by the Indian Bureau from Fort Belknap states that 800 lodges of Sitting Bull's Indians are reported south of the British line. They have not as yet committed any act of direct hospility.

mitted any act of direct hoselity,
Saturday afternoon two messengers having
in charge a package containing between \$9,000 and \$10,000 which they were carrying rom
the office of the Illinois Central to the bank
of the Mechanics' Loan and Trust Company

threw pepper in their eyes, knocked down and made off with the money. A

The Lawrence House at Burlington, lows burned Saturday. The guests were compelled to escape from the upper stories by ladders Kern, ex-conductor on the Michigan Central fell from the fourth story to the sidewalk receiving fatal injuries. Loss \$45,000; half-insured.

insured.
The robbers who boldly seized from the filinois Central Railroad messenger \$10,000, on Saturday afternoon, and who successfully cluded pursuit for a long time, were captured Monday afternoon by detectives. They are three well-known thieves—James Colon, Jas. Gillen and Mike Crowley. Part of the money was recovered.

Gillen and Mike Crowley. Fart of the money was recovered.

A riot took place Monday afternoon at McIntosh Liberty county, Ga., a station on the Atlantic and Gulf Railrosd, between a party of negro excursionists from Bryan county and those belonging to the place. Several were fatally wounded.

A severe hail storm passed over Topeka, Kansas, during Monday afternoon, doing considerable damage. The strip of country injured was about a mile wide. Hogs, chickens, etc., were killed and the crops badly cut up.

Andrew Stuart & Co., bankers and exporters 34 Pine street, New York, made an assign Monday to S. Warren Greene without prenee. The failure is the result of the fa of David Stuart & Co., of England. The bilities are estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000. Assets not known.

\$150,000. Assets not known.

The cyclone in Butler county, Ks., Monday last, was very severe. Mrs. Hawkins and her two children were blown a quarter of a mile and killed. Quite a number of persons were injured some of them seriously. Thirty-seven farm houses were blown down and completely wrecked. Others were moved from their foundations and twisted out of shape. There was a general destruction of outhouses in the course of the storm, and corn was badly hurt, but will grow again. Wheat is also badly injured.

jured.

A hail storm in Arcola Wis., Wednesday night, stripped the foliage fnom the trees, did some damage to crops and broke the glass in windows. It was most serious in Wright county. The houses of Frank Irwin, Mr. Ross, Charles Valley, Mr. Wiggins and James Shannon were blown down and others unroofed

and otherwise damaged.

A heavy shock of earthquake, lasting about 10 seconds, occurred at Montreal and St. Johns at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Mrs. Jane L. D. J. Hull, aged 58, wife of Dr
Alonzo J. Hull, was found dead in bed at No.
140 West Forty-second street, New York, Wednesday morning. Her hands and feet were
tied. She was blindfolded and a gag was in
her mouth. A trunk at the side of her bed
was orseed and rifted of its contents. was opened and rifled of its contents.

A fire Wednesday started by a stroke of lightning, destroyed all the buildings on about 25 acres of ground on the banks of the Schuylkill just south of Philadelphia. The total loss was nearly \$1,000,000. A large amount of shipping was burned at the same time.

Work in the sub-drain of the Sutro Tunne is being rapidly pushed ahead. Although three-fourths of the work is already completed 500 miners and carpenters are still employed. The waters from the flooded mines will be discharged into the tunnel on contract time, that is to say, on the 29th inst. This time is being looked forward to by the whole mining population, fer it will work a new era of prospopulation, for it will work a new era of pros-perity for the mines of the Comstock lode. Since the water flooded the Savage and adja-cent mines four years ago, the lower works have remained submerged, and it was then generally believed that the top of the new Bonanza had been struck.

The explosion of fire damp in the mine at Coaldale, near Mauch Chunk, Pa., killed two

en and injured several. The unveiling of the bust of Wm. Giln

imms, poet and novelist, took place at White oint Garden, Charleston, S. C., Wednesday. The Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in convention in Toledo, met at the First Congregational Churh. The usual busi-

ess was transacted and addresses delivered. FOREIGN.

The strike of workmen in the timber trade, at Sundsvall, Sweden, at the endsof May, has extended to all the leading ports of the Soderham district, Gulf Bothnie. Some 10,000 men were idle at last accounts. The Government is taking precautionary measures against acts of violence.

acts of violence.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has voted 500,000 hre for the relief of sufferers by the cruption of Mt. Etna and an inundation of In consequence of the provisional imposi-

tion of an iron duty in Germany, the Silesian foundaries have raised their prices 2 mark per 100 kilogrammes. The Bussian commander in Bulgaria has sent an energetic note to Servia May 23, sum-

noning her to vacate the disputed frontier districts of Bulgaria within a fortnight.

The eruption of Mount Etna is diminishing. The spreading of the lava has almost cessed, although one stream continues to flow toward the river Alcantara, at the average rate of 15 metres per hour. Lond rumblings and dense smoke continue, and it is feared that the Iuli is only temperary. is only temporary.

and people are reported dying by hundreds. The sentence against Alexander Solovieff, who attempted the assassination of the Emperor of Russia on the 14th of April, was exriced out Monday. He was hanged at 10 o'clock a. m. on Shomenki field.

The eruption of Mount Etns has but the volcano continues to give forth smoke.

Germay is seriously offended at the right of search claimed and exercised by Peru against German vessels, and a strong protest, demanding explanations, is about to be dispatched to

More or less copious rains are reported from nearly all the districts of Bengal and Assam. The rainfall in Cachart and Bengal has yet been slight and partial, but sufficient to greatly improve the prospects of the indigo crop. Reports from the tea districts are, on the whole, fairly good.

The Arab insurgents of the province of Constantine attacked the military post of Redaa Sunday. The position was defended by two companies of Chasseurs and a squadron of Spahis, who repulsed the attack. The insurgents lost 50 killed,

Another dyke on the River Po has and the waters, pouring through the break, have done immense damage to the province of Mantua. The inundation took by surprise uwards of 12 communes. The inhabitants are completely destitute, and are encamped on the dyke.

An eruption of Vesuvius has commenced. It has so far been slight, but is gradually inreasing.
Two chiefs and 300 of their followers from

Two chiefs and 300 of their followers from Basuto-land, South Africa, have been captured A force of cavairy visited Isandula the 21st of May and buried the soldiers who fell in the battle of the 22d of January. Fifty wagons were recovered.

Greece, in accordance with the request of the powers, has consented to again appoint commissioners to negotiate the rectification of

Algerian advices are to the effect that the naurgents appear to intend fleeing in the di-ection of Tunis. They number 800 foot and

PERSONAL.

Mr. O. J. Root, a well-known citizen of Laning, died Saturday of consumption, aged 32 The Rev. Robert Collyer, of Chicago, has en called to the Church of the Messiah, New

York.
Mr. Baneroft, the historian, is reported to

pardoned.

Rev. M. W. Darling, ex-professor of Greek in
Albion college, has accepted a call to preach at
Elkhart, Indiana.

Prof. Watson of the University leaves in
about two weeks and will be succeeded by
Prof. Harrington.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and her mother have arrived in Loudon, and taken spartments in a fashionable square in the West End. Miss Lee, daughter of the late Gen. R. E. Loe, who has been in Europe two or three years, is soon to be married to a prominent English merchant of Birmingham.

Victor Hugo. Edmond About, Alexandre Dumas, Ivan Tourguenieff, Castelar, Belot. Zols, Mendes Leai, together with upwards of two hundred known men of letters from France, Germany, Italy, Austris, Spain, Belgium, even from the Brazils and San Salvador, are to hold a congress on authors' rights next month at London.

The committee to wait upon the Rev. Harris at Chicago, and notify him of his el-tion as Bishop of the Detroit Diocese, perfo

ed that duty Tuesday. Dr. Harris said he would give them his decision in a few days.

The Prince of Orange, heir apparent to the throne of the Netherlands, died at Paris at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning.
Gov. Falbot, of Massachusetts, is headed for a ten days' visit to Michigan.

The golden wedding of the Emperor William was celebrated at Berlin Wednesday with im-

The Rev. Dr. Storer, fermerly of Boston as been baptized a Roman Catholic. The Provincial Correspondence states that more than 600 pardons have already been granted by the Emperor William in the celebration of his golden wedding, principally to persons imprisoned for offenses against himself. It is believed that 200 more will be granted almost immediately. granted almost immediately.

Detroit in Brief.

Hoyt's Cornet Band, of Ionis, a handsomely uniformed organization of 20 musicians visited the city on Saturday and attracted much attention by their music and parade through the principal streets.

The Calvert Lithographing Company have ust finished a large map of the city on a cale of 300 feet to the square inch. The Episcopal Diocesan Convention adjourned Saturday to meet at the call of the chair. A telegram was received from Bishop elect Harris, saying he would be glad to meet the Diocesan Committee on Tuesday, when it will be definitely known whether he will accept.

be definitely known whether he will accept.

A committee of the Common Council is to visit Cleveland and examine the electric lights with a view to introducing them into this city. Charles J. Vanderpoel, a Belgian electricism, is experimenting with an electric light of his own invention and proposes to exhibit on the Campus Martius on the evening of the Fourth of July.

The number of inmates of the Wayne co ty poor-house is 243, of the insane asylum 167.

The new hall of the Detroit Reform Club on the corner of Woodward and Grand River avenues, was dedicated with appropriate ex-ercises Tuesday evening.

ercises Tuesday evening.

Palestine Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templars, of New York City, arrived Monday morning on a visit by invitation to Detroit Commandery No. 1. The Commandery left New York on Saturday by the Erie road, and spent Sunday at Niagrar Falls. At the latter place they were met Sunday evening by a committee of Detroit Commandery, who had gone thither to escort them to this city. They were accompanied by the American Band of Providence, R. I., D. W. Reeves, leader, and numbering 25 piecess. In the street parade it gained great applause. Tuesday was spent in driving about the city and taking an excursion to Petite Cote.

Capt. Paul Boyton, whose acquatic exploits

Capt. Paul Boyton, whose acquatic exploits in various parts of the world have made him famous, is new in the city and expects to give an exhibition of his skill as a swimmer. Charles Toley,an unmarried man 26 years old,

was instantly killed Wednesday morning in the Michigan Central yards, being run over by a freight car. He was attempting to couple the cars and fell upon the track. George Buchan, a Scotchman about 50 years of age and well known in the city, walked off the dock at the foot of Woodward avenue Tuesday night, and struck his head against a pile with such force as to cause instant death. He was intoxicated at the time and was accom-

panied by Robert Cambell, of Huron county who also fell into the river but was resoned The largest parcel of wheat ever sold in this The largest parcel of wheat ever sold in this market changed hands Thursday at the noon session of the board. The transaction consisted of 190,000 bushols of wheat for June delivery, Mesars, Johnson, Shaw & Co. being the sellers and Messrs. John H. Wendell & Co. the buyers; the price paid \$1 10 1-8.

The first boat race of the season took place Thursday between the Excelsiors, the Detroiters and the Centenials for the champion cup of the Detroit River. The course was one mile up stream and return, starting opposite the lower end of Wight's dock. The Excelsions

on in 14.37, followed closely by the Detroits. A large number of people assembled at the Hamtramok Park Thursday afternoon to wit-ness three well contested races. The trotting acc octween Seth T. Bane and Bill McLaughlin, two mile heats, was a very exciting affair, and six heats were trotted, Bane winning the last three.
Judge Brown Thursday discharged the

Judge Brown Thursday discharged the United States Court jury until September 16.
The State Medical Society reached an adjournment Thursday after a rather troubled meeting. The next meeting is to be held in Grand rapids on the second Wednesday of sext Meet.

next May.

The destruction of the old Industrial School | it's building on Grand River avenue was begu Thursday. The centract for building the ne one has been let to Allen F. Holmes for t mason work and Warren G. Vinton for t carpenter work. The new building is to ready for occupancy in September.

CONGRESS.

JUNE 6 .- In the Senate Mr. Lamar, from SUNK 6.—In the Senate Mr. Lamar, from select committee on the improvement of ! Mississippi river and tributaries, report with an amendment the House bill to prove for the appointment of a Mississippi riveommission. Placed on the calendar, ? Lamar said hewould ask leave to call it up consideration at an early day.

ensideration at an early day. Mr. Coke (Dem., Tex.) asked Mr. Baya (Dem., Del.,) chairman of the finance co-mittee, what action had been taken on t Warner silver bill. He had understood the the committee, had agreed to postpone its co-

sideration until December. Mr. Bayard did not feel authorized to a what had taken place in committee, would only say that no member had been structed to report on the bill. Mr. Edmunds resumed his remarks on

hill to repeal sections 801, 820 and 821, 1 vised Statutes. The question recurred on a Bayard's motion to recommit the bill.

Mr. Voorhees (Dem., Ind) opposed the n.

Mr. Davis (Ind., Ill.) favored it, and we surprised that there was any opposition to The object was simply to perfect the bi All he wanted was the repeal of the section

All he wanted was the repeal of the sectio and to get a good jury law.

The result of the vote was year 15 mays: so that the motion was lost. The bill the passed, year 28 mays 16, a strict party vote.

Adjourned until Monday.

In the House the army appropriation the was reported, ordered printed and recomitted. This bill is identical with the arm bill previously reported at this session, w the exception of the appropriation for a sto house at Omaha, and the substitution of t following as section 6, in lieu of that secti-

in the previous bill:

"SECTION 6. That no money appropriate in this act is appropriated or shall be paid f the subsistence, equipment, transportation compensation of any portion of the army the United States to be used as a police for to keep peace at the polls at any election

within any State" June 9 .- In the Senate Mr. Vest (Dem., the present consideration of a bill to conti-the present consideration of a bill to conti-the special pension of \$100 per month, grant-ed to the late Gen. James Shields, to his wid-ow, until her death, and, if she die leaving minor children, to said children during their

minority.

Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) thought the bill should take the course usual with such bills, and, on his objection to its present consideration, it was placed on the calendar.

Gran

Breatning and Thinking.

breaths, and attends to the act. He

finds that his whole frame heaves and

ach and limbs are all actuated thy his

respiration. Now let him feel his thoughts, and he will see that they,

too, heave with the mass. When he

entertains a long thought, he draws a

long breath; when he thinks quickly,

his breath alternates with rapid al-

ternations; when the tempest of anger

thoughts .- New York Mirror.

Let any reader think for a moment of what he experiences when

In the House Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) chairman of the committee on appropriations, reported back the substitute for the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill which was reported and recommitted last week. He stated that it was a unanimous re-Mr. Bancroft, the historian, is reported to be in poor health, though he keeps up his horseback exercise.

Blanqui, the French communist, has been bill reported a few days since and recommitted. hill reported a few days since and recommitted. The principal feature of difference between the substitute and the original bill consisted in the appropriation of \$150,000 for the payment of salaries of storekeepers and gaugers, made necessary by the increase of distilleries in the southern states within the last few months. There were no so-called political restrictions in the bill. The restrictions on the vetoed bill, which had created such a contest on the floor were not suphraced in the present bill. bill, which had created such a contest on the floor were not embraced in the present bill, nor was the appropriation for contingent expenses for courts, amounting to \$2,600,000. It was upon that portion of the bill that the restrictive clause had been placed in regard to the payment of supervisors and deputy marshals.

ostrictive of supmarshals.

Mr. Atkins then renewed his motion to
pend the rules and pass the bill, and the
tion was carried without a division.
I comediately hiterwards his am-

the House and referred to the committee or

Mr. Cooke (Dem., Tex.) moved to take and consider the resolution discharging the committee on finance from further consider-ation of House bill 568 (Warner silver bill) and declaring it before the Senate for action. taking up the resolution

On motion of Mr. Voorhees the Senate took up the House joint resolution passed to-day providing for the erection of a monument to mark the hirthplace of George Washington, yeas and mays were called and the resolution passed without a dissenting voice—yeas 52, may near

In the House Mr. Morrison, (Dem., Ill.) from the committee on ways and means, re-ported a resolution providing for the final ad-journment of Congress at noon, June 17. Adopted.
Mr. Harris (Dem., Va.) asked leave to offer a joint resolution appropriating \$3,000 for a monument to mark the birthplace of George

Mr. McMahon (Dem., O.) reported back from the appropriations committee a bill making appropriations for certain judicial expenses of the government. It was referred to the com-mittee of the whole, and the House immedimittee of the whole, and the House immediately went into committee, all general debate on the bill being limited to 40 minutes. When the committee rose and reported the bill to the House, a separate vote was demanded by Mr. Conger on the amendment adopted in the committee fixing the per deim of jurors in the territories at \$3, and it was rejected—yeas 33, nays 160. The bill was then passed—yeas 102, nays 85—a strict party vote. The only Greenbacker voting, Stevenson, voted in the affirmative.

June 11.—In the Benate Mr. Beck (Dem., Ky.), from the committee on appropriations,

Ky.), from the committee on appropriations, reported back with several amendments the House legislative and executive appropriation bill, and said that he would endeavor to have

taken up for action to-morrow. Ordered printed and placed on the calendar.

In the House Mr. Stephens (Dem., Ga.), from the coinage committee, reported a bill for the adoption of the metric system of weights, measures and coinage. Printed and recommitted. measures and coinage. Printed an mitted. The House then proceeded to the c

tion of the army appropriation bill. Mr. Clymer (Dem., Pa.), the member of the committee on appropriations who has charge of the bill, made a brief explanation of it. The amendments adopted in committee of the whole were agreed to, and the bill passed,

yeas 172, nays 31. June 12.-In the Senate Mr. Beck (Dem Ky,) offered an amendment in the nature of a substitute for the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The substitute does not change the amount appropriated, but is intended to improve the form of the bill. Ordered printed and referred to the com-mittee on appropriations.

mittee on appropriations. A resolution offered by Mr. Bayard was adopted ordering printed for use of the committee on military affairs the papers and proceed-ings in the original Fitz John Porter case.

The Mississippi improvement bill was taken up, but without acting thereon the Senate went into executive session. and when the doors were opened adjourned.

In the House Mr. Murch (Nat., Me.) from the committee on public buildings, reported a resolution for the investigation of the mode of construction, etc., of all public buildings of the government, with power to sit during the recess at Washington and other cities. Under a point of order, made by Mr. Garfield

June Meeting of the State Pomological Society.

(Rep. O.), the resolution was referred to the committee of the whole.

The tenth annual meeting of the State Pomological Society will occur at Muskegon, in acceptance of an invitation from the people of that city. The opening session will be on Tuesday evening, June 17, commencing at 71/2 o'clock, and the society will continue in session until the following

Thursday noon. The following embraces nearly a complete list of topics for discussion: 1. What is the ideal market straw-

berry and what varieties approximate

to it? 2. What is the ideal family strawberry, and what sorts come nearest to

The Duke of Argyll.

The Duke of Argyll who landed New York this week on the way visti his son the Marquis of Lorne ecompanied by several of his children. The Duke takes very great interest in the problem of aerial navigation and has constructed several novel machines with a view of accomplishing this project. The disembarking of the party is thus referred to by a New York Contemporary:-

"Then came a piesant, somewhat stout gentleman, with red hair, gray whiskers, and slightly freekled face, who, it was whispered, was the Duke of Argyll. He wore a dark mixed summer overcoat, standing collar, and black cravat; and although he had three or four servants in attendance, was littered up with the small traps of a traveler. On the Duke's arm was his eldest daughter, Lady Elizabeth Campbell, a tall delicate-complexioned blond, with light auburn hair and pale face. She wore a black cloak, of some plain stuff, with a black fur collar, over an ordinary travelling dress Behind this couple came Lord Campbell, a younger son of the Duke, and almost an exact picture, saving that he looks younger, and that his hair is redder, of his brother, the Marquis of Lorne. Lord Walter wore a blue flannel yachtsman's suit, a blue checked shirt, and black tie. He escorted his younger sister, Lady Mary Campbell, a pretty young woman of eighteen or twenty, with wavy auburn hair, who was dressed like her sister lin traveling dress and plain black doak

On the pier a cheer was given the Duke, in esponse to which he lifted his hat. On the way to the Windsor Hotel, the carriage went through Hudson street and Seventh avenue. At the Windsor the party were given the suite of rooms on the first floor fronting on Fifth avenue and Forty-first lows in their own language. It gives street. These are seven in number, one an air of importance and insures and are the same that were occupied prompt attention." By this time the

by Dom Pedro. The son of the Duke of Argyll, who accompanied him, and who is well from which he proceeded to draw the known in society here, having resided cork and fill the glasses. The friend for three years in this city acquiring a suggested that no wine had been orderknowledge of business, and who left ed, but the broker explained that the a very pleasant rememberance behind him Lord Waiter Campbell—bears a water, and that a bottle of wine was marked resemblance to his father, as, considered essential to all meals. The indeed, does the Marquis of Lorne; wine was disposed of, and too boned but the, bright orange-colored hair turkey having appeared, the broker which feathers from the Duke's fore-tapped impatiently with his cane on head like a Scottish plume, and his the table, and in response to the signal high cheek bones of the Highland man, the waiter appeared bearing a silver are in them softened down by the less salver, on which reposed a slip of paper. fiery hair and fairer, gentler character The broker, not knowing but it might of feature derived from their Saxon be a polite note from the cook informmother, half a Howard, the daughter ing them that the boned turkey was of the Duchess of Sutherland. In ap pearance the Mac Cullum More is intensely Scotch, and looks to the life of his ears, and seemed to be affected from the land of brown heath and by an internal volcano. When suffi-shaggy wood. His small but lithe figure siently recovered from his violent emois firmly knit, the head erect and tion, he passed the slip of paper to his thrown back, and his arms when he rises in the House of Lords are generally folded across his breast, with a game cock, pugnacious air. The forehead is very fine, and the look from athing to eat! This is the worst hogthe eyestraight, bold and truthful, As a speaker he is voluble and vig-orous, but rather monotonous. and his tongue has too much of the shrill, rough Doric of Scotia to make pleasant music to the ear. Still swindled. He has got to knock \$11.-his style, clear and, polished, and his style, clear and, polished, and his strong views and earnest delivery of The waiter disappeared and returned them, always command attention. He wit the proprietor, who explained to had not the advantage of a University | then that they had drank the mos education, and of trying his intellect- expusive Hungarian wine; in fact, ual thews in those great wrestling the finest brand of wine in the margrounds of the youth of England, ket The broker again belehed forth: which might have rubbed off much of "Hingary wine! I should think it

the ruggedness of his character. He was for it has given me an appetite vas brought up entirely under private uition, and educated not as a young ian, but as a young marquis. as given him an air of self-consciousess and pride of intellect which he in eality does not possess, and has made im personally unpopular with those vho do not thoroughly understand, is sterling worth and his many fine jualities, which must and do command espect and admiration in this country

as in his own. How Americans Dress.

Lucy Hooper's Paris letter to the

Baltimore Gazette contains this account of an American girl's dress: A good many of our American visitors have taken wing to London, some on their homeward journey, while others go to enjoy the London season or to be presented to the Queen at one of the two drawing-rooms, which are all the ceremonials that Her Majesty will vouchsafe to preside over in person this year. I have just had the pleasure of inspecting a magnificent court dress made by Leroillant for Miss Emily Schoumberg of Philadelphia, who is to be presented at the second drawing-room by Mrs John Bigelow, Miss Welsh being unmarried does not present the American ladies at court, The dress in question is entirely composed of rich white satin. The front of the skirt is trimmed with wide chenille fringe, with a heading of fine silver net, and with bands of large daisies lace of fine single stones, solitaire rings and porte-bonhem bracelet. The regulation three white feather and tasteful toilet, which will show great advantage on the tall, slend

Doctor Johnson's Retorts

figure of its beautiful wearer.

shakes his mind, his breath is tremulous; when his soul is deep and tran-Dr. Johnson, the great lexicograp quil, so is his respiration; when sucwas full of prejudices and never i cess inflates him, his lungs are as tim-id as his conceits. Let him make trial loss for words to defend them. unlucky Scotchman who claimed of the contrary; let him endeavor to his country a great many "noble prospects," Johnson replied: "I think in long stretches at the same time he breathes in fits, and he will find it impossible; that in this case the lieve, sir, you have a great many, way, too, has noble wild prospects. chopping lungs will needs mince his Lapland is remarkable for prodic noble wild prospects; but, sir, le Certain discoveries in the Sierra tell you that the noblest prothe Chinese were the first discovof this country. A junk of camwhich a Scotchman ever sees which a Scotchman ever sees is high road that leads him to Engl Johnson declared that the Scotch always ready to lie on each other e-half. "The Irish," he said, "are no a conspiracy to cheat the worldy

false representations of the imerits their countrymen. No, sir, the Irish are a fair people; they never speak well of one another." "Scotch learning," remarked Johnson, is like bread in a besieged town. Every man gets mouthful, but no man a bellyful." Once a friend said, in answer to some son fell foul of Gray, one of his pet aversions. Boswell denied that Gray ple think him great. He was a me-chanical poet." Johnson once re-marked in answer to somebody who said, "Poor old England is lost! have found it.

French in one Lesson.

A prominent member of one of our Stock Boards, who has recently returned from a flying trip to Paris, while passing one of the best of our French restaurants a few evenings since in company with a friend, was attracted by the display of boned tur-key in the window, and he invited his friend to come in and partake of some at his expense. The broker, being anxious to air his knowledge of French language, thus addressed the waiter, "Garcon avez vous de boned toorkay?

"The waiter replied, "Oui, Monsieur,

ertainement, nous avons bon tokay."

"Bien; Donnez nous en." When the waiter dissappeared the broker turned to his friend and remarked, "Nothing like being able to speak to these fel waiter had returned with napkins, glasses, and a bottle of white wine, just out, took it up and read it. At the first glance he turned pale clear back riend and remarked, "Great heavens! tiese fellows must think we run a lucket-shop or rob stages for a living. Iwelve dollars for a bottle of wine, and gng game I ever fell against, and duit propose to stand it. Here, waiter! Tike this bill back to the man who set it, and tell him he is a highway rober, and that we don't propose to be likean alligator; but we didn't order

any wine; we only ordered boned "ui" said the proprieror, "zat is ze wir—Bon Tokay," and he pointed out the wine list, "Vieux Tokay—\$11per bottle."

sickly smile played o'er the broker features as he realized the situa-Without further protest he pal the bill, and down in the caverous depths of a beer saloon he swre his friend to secrecy on a stack of and wiches, with a bottle of Bud-

wiser for a witness.

Large Bird Cage. Irs. Ellis, who resides at the handthe residence of her father, Mr. Sam u Harris, on West State street, has, inhe south-west corner room of the sond story, 100 canary birds of every toe and hue. The floor is carpeted wh sawdust and furnished with two spill leatless trees, a bamboo pole from wich hoops suspend, a large dish of wter, egg shells and bird seed ad litum. There are many little boxes cages, all with doors open or covers

The windows are removed in erm weather and gauze or wire seens substituted. The only door ening into the room has also a wire reen in lieu of glass, insuring ventilaon and a proper temperature. In the inter a furnace register furnishes e required degree of warmth. The net, and with bands of large daisies rds in their quest for lime have and green leaves in chenille embroid-scked patches of plaster from the A band of similar embroidery all larger than the open hand. Some dges the low corsage. The train is I the birds are gorgeously beautiful hree yards in length (the regulation their contrast of rich colors, and ength as prescribed by etiquette), and hany magnificent singers are of the is cut around the edge into large scal-number. Mr. Ellis said that two years lops. At the upper points of each go his wife had temporarily placed a callop is set a daisy with its leaves in air of canary birds in the room; soon henille embroidery. This train is here were 8, then 16, and so on, until aid in flat pleats on the right shoulders he astonishing sight before us had and is clasped there by a single large sen reached. "It is no more difficult daisy, crossing the back of the corsageto care for the hundred than one bird transversely and being held down atin this manner," added he; "the birds the left side of the waist by another enjoy themselves and appreciate their cluster of daisies. The method of an freedom, and it is more enjoyable to raying the train is far more gracefous to see them thus. Mrs. Ellis can than were the Watteau pleats. With identify nearly every bird of the entire this dress Miss Schoumberg will wea number, tell its age, whether or not a finds that his whole frame heaves and subsides at the time; face, chest, stom-

FISTICUFFS AS A TONIC.-About 6 o'clock vesterday morning, says an exand tulle veil will complete this re change, two men met on sixth street and began threatening and calling each other names. One finally called the other a liar, and the two were about to grapple when a woman opened the door and said: "Gentlemen, are you about to fight?" "We are!" they answered together. "Then have the kindness to wait a moment," she continued. "My poor husband has been sick for weeks and weeks, and is now just able to sit up. He is very downhearted this morning, and if you'll only wait till I can draw him up to the win dow I know he'll feel very grateful to both of you." She disappeared in the house, and after one look into each other's faces the men smiled, shook hands and departed together.

Little Buttercup bonnets are fashionable for ladies, and Spicer supposes the men will wear Ralph Rake straw hats this summer.

The Conversion of the World

The history of Protestant Christian

ity during the present century has been

a history of progress and aggression There is an almost immeasurable dis tance between the Churches of to-day and the Churches of eighty or a hunabusive remarks, "Well, sir, God made Scotland." "Certainly," replied Johnson; "but we must always remember that He made it for Scotchmen; and spirit of enterprise and benevolence. The preaching was stiff and cold and comparisons are odious, sir, but God The preaching was stiff and cold and made hell." One day at Thrales, Johnuncompromising, and each Church was devoted more to its immediate and peculiar interests than to the general was dull in poetry. "Sir," replied Johnson, "he was dull in company, dull in his closet, dull everywhere. He was dull in a new way that made peoefforts put forth in our country were feeble, little had been done for education by the Churches, and nothing was "Sir, attempted in the direction of missions it is not so much to be lamented that to the heathen. The country, just old England is lost as that the Scotch emerged from the war which established its independence, was not populous or strong financially. It was new and needed all the capital and energy that could be employed to develop its resources, and the Churches were absorbed in the simple duty of erecting houses of worship, in strengthening their local organizations, and in providing for the education of their ministers. The Churches did not look beyond their own needs; they contented them-selves with providing for those needs. far better circumstances, were doing no more than the American Christians for the conversion of the heathen world. They did not believe in foreign prissions. When Carey, the famous Indian missionary proposed at a meeting of ministers at Northampton, as a topic for discussion, "The Duty of Christians to Attempt to Spread the Gospel among Heathen Nations," old Dr. Ryland, in a voice of thunder, bade him sit-down. "When," said he, "God pleases to convert the heathen, He will lo it without your aid or mine." Meravians and the Danish and the

> in the line of foreign missions, but their expenditures were small and the results accomplished insignificant. The growth of the great work of foreign missions from that period to the present is not paralleled by any chapter of progress in the history of the Christian Church. In the intervening years the opposition and indifference of the Churches to the claims of the heathen world have been overcome, the purse-strings of Christians of all denominations have been loosed to a marvelous extent, and men have been raised up who cheerfully give their lives to the advancement of the cause. The sacrifices made by those who go to strange lands and among the lowest and most savage of human kind to preach and teach, and by those who so freely contribute of their substance for the conversion of distant and diverse peoples, are a most striking proof of the practical force and reality of the Christianity of to-day, so often flippantly called degenerate. It is evident that the truths of the Gospel are not received simply as an intellectual creed, but become a living and dominant force in the moral life and affec tions. This mission work is the glory of the Christian Church. Many able men and millions of money have been sent to Asia, Africa, and Polynesia. and yet, singular as it may seem, home work is in nowise narrowed or crippled thereby. The spirit of liberality has been cultivated by the sacrifices made for foreign missions, and large gifts for this cause are always attended by increased contributions for ben-The innu ence of foreign missions on the church es conducting them has been salutary. The Churches have been strengthened.

Dutch Protestants had done something

even where their missions have gained few converts. The number of foreign mission societies in the world is seventy-five or more, and the aggregate annual receipts are counted by millions.—N. Y. Times.

The prevailing prices of apples in the London market last month was 25s. to 30s, for American; extra Baldwins, 40s.; English apples dessert, 15s. to 17s.; kitchen, 8s. to 10s. The Lady apple, in boxes of twelve, brought 1s. 6d.

to 3s. 6d. per box.

DETROIT MARKETS.

Conn—406343c per bush.
OATS—32,634c.
BARLEY—90 c.@1 30per cental for state
BYE—466447c per bush.
BRANS—Unpicked 60c.@ 21 per bush Pick ed \$1 60.

BERSWAX—22 @ 25 per pound.

BUTTER—Prime quality, 9@10 Medium @ OCHERRE 77@9c per lu, STRAWBERRIES \$2.50 @ 3.50 per busnel. APPLES \$50@\$4 00 per bbl. DRIED APPLES 3@4 cts, per lb,

DAIRD APPLES - 3654 cts. per B.
EGOS-Fresh 11@13c.
HAY-\$9 CO@12 00 per ton.
HIDES-Green 5@6c; cured, 7@7%0
HONEY- 10@11c \$\tilde{B}\$ fb.
MAPLE SUGAR- \$\tilde{B}\$ flots per lb.
ONIONS-Bermudas, \$1 60 per bush.
POTATOES-Old 60@85c per hush. New \$5.0
\$6 per bl. \$6 per bl

\$6 per bl
PROVISIONS—PORK Mess \$10 (80.24) 50; Lard6654; Smoked Hams, 868540; Shoul
ders, 45626c; Bacon, 756c; extra Mess
Beef, \$9 506310. per bbl.
POULTRY—Dressed Chickens 96210cts. per lb
Turkeys 86213cts. per lb; Live chickens per pair 35645c.

SEEDS—Clover \$3.25635 50 per bushel. Timothy \$1 3562 \$1 50 per bu.

SHEET SKINS—75 cts. to \$1.50.

Salt—Sacrinaw, \$1621 10 per bbl; Onondage
\$1 12;

Wood...- New York quotations; domestic fleece 31 of 41c; pulled, 20 @28c; nawashed 10 @ 32c.

Detroit Stock Market.

The receipts of live stock at the Michigan Central stock yards last week were: cattle, 405; hogs, 13,468; sheep, 47. The market was very dull Saturday, a large portion of the stock in the yards remained unsold, caused partly by the purchase of a large number of cattle by Wm. Wreford & Co., who had the stock shipped to them direct from St. Louis. Prices decilined 25 per cent. from last week's quotations. One sale of clipped sheep was reported at \$3.60.

The following were the principal sales of cattle: 11 mixed, av 880 lbs, at \$3.40 per cwt; 3 steers, av 965 lbs, at \$4.10 per cwt; 3 steers, av 965 lbs, at \$3.45 per cwt; 12 mixed, av 825 lbs, at \$3.15 per cwt; 12 head, av 945 lbs, at \$3.15 per cwt; 4 steers, av 1,053 lbs, at \$4.35 per cwt; 4 steers, av 1,053 lbs, at \$4.35 per cwt; 3 cows, av 950 lbs, at \$2.66 per head; 1 bull, 1,000 lbs, at \$3.55 per cwt; 1 cow and calf, 900 lbs, at \$3.55 per cwt; 1 cow and calf, 900 lbs, at \$3.55 per cwt; 1 cow and calf, 900 lbs, at \$3.55 per cwt; 2 steers, av 1,185 lbs, at \$3.65 per cwt; 3 cows, av 1,200 lbs, at \$4.66 per head; 5 good steers, av 1,180 lbs, at \$4.10 per cwt; 2 steers and 1 cow, av 1,000 lbs, at \$35 per head.